FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA!

MARBET DULL, IRREGULAR

slew York. June 3.—Stock market
prices were again irregular on a very
amall turnover in the carly stages of
today's trading, but became decidedly
heavy in the last half of the session when
the weight of offerings effected numerous
extreme reactions of I to 4 points.

Almost forty per cent of the day's business was transacted in the last hour, the
sentire list then displaying.

selling was of a character indicative of enforced liquidation. No news of a definite character developed in connection with the decline, but gossip ascribed the reversal in part to the "house cleaning" now in progress on the exchange. Sales amounted to 1,175,000 shares.

There were no new phases in the general financial situation, aside from the interior and process of the control rate of 2 per cent for call

itial renewal rate of 3 per cent, for call loans, that figure later being shaded to L-4 per cent, in private offerings. Open rates for 20 and 50 day funds also show-

linued to operate to the detriment of those Issues, but rumors of other Industrial and rallway combinations were actively circulated.

Specific reference was made to the Pennaylvania, Seaboard Steel and Carbenter Steel companies and reports declared that such railroads as Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Chicago and Alton, Kansas City Southern and Texas and Pacific were about to establish advantageous New York, June 2.—Libe

were about to establish advantageous traffic agreements.

Better earnings by utility companies were indicated by the resumption on a higher basis of dividends on Brooklyn Union Gass and general business in the middle west showed substantial improvement and larger distribution of the more essential merchandising wares. International currencies continued to be influenced by the attitude of the banker's regarding an international loan to government would be barren of results. er's regarding an international loan to government would be barren of results.

STOCKS.

The following is a summary of the pranaactions on the New York Stock Ex-

| change up to I P. M.: change up to I P. M.: Alfied Chemical 70% Alfie Chalmers 50% Ami Chalmers 60% Ami Best Sugar 48 Ami Best Sugar 48 Ami Can 49% Ami Can 49% Ami Can 49% Ami Car & Fdy 1679 Ami Hide & L pr 70% Ami Tola Tol 123% Am Woolen 54% Anacorals Cop 54% Associated Oll 120 Associated O | ere stoc | K EX- |
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| High. | Low. | Стояе |
| Alle Chalmers 504 | 6914 | 6914 |
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| Am. Best Sugar 49 | 46% | 47 |
| Am Can | 45 | 45 |
| Ami Car & Fdy , 1679 | 16536 | 16534 |
| AmaCar & Fdy pr 1214 | 12134 | 1214 |
| Am Cotton Oll 2816 | 2516 | 2834 |
| Am Hide & L pr 70 5 | 70 | 70 |
| Am En & Tel 123% | 123 | 122 |
| Am Trobacco143 | 141 | 141 |
| Anacorala Cop 54 1/2 | 52% | 5314 |
| Associated Off 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Atch Title S P 95% | 98% | 98% |
| Balt &dOhlo 49 % | 45% | 48 56 |
| Bait & Ohlo pr 61 | 61 | 61 |
| Brook Run Tr . 1815 | 27 | 95.62 |
| Brook R T ctf 2214 | 21% | 21.76 |
| Butte Cop & Zran. 7% | 736 | 7.5 |
| Canadian Pacific 12714 | 136 | 79614 |
| Cent Leather 39 | 3874 | 18% |
| Cent Leath pr 78% | 78 | 78 |
| Ches & Ohlo 66% | 4534 4534 | 6516 |
| Chi Gt West / 946 | 9.14 | 9.54 |
| Shi Gt West pr 2215 | 21% | 21% |
| Chi M & St Plan 4916 | 41 | 41 |
| Chi & N'west 75% | 7534 | 75.34 |
| Ch & N'west pr113 | 113 | 113 |
| Chile Copper 21% | 2134 | 21.34 |
| Chine Copper 3134 | 20% | 20% |
| Coaden 4 31 | 4576 | 49 |
| Cracible Meet 16 % | 1276 | 75.74 |
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| General Cigar p 76 | 1415 | 7439 |
| Hen Motor 14% | 14% | 14.54 |
| Hen Motor pr 8216 | 8214 | 8254 |
| Ge Mosth or 2734 | 200 | 82% |
| St North; Ore 40% | 2976 | 29.76 |
| Hupp Motor Car 197a | 19% | 19% |
| Illicon Contral. 104% 1 | 107 | 70734 |
| Inspiration (Cop 42% | \$254 | 42% |
| Inspiration Cop 43 14 | 42% | 4256 |
| Int Harvester 195 | 11014 | 11214 |
| Int Mer Marine 23 4 | 2214 | 22% |
| Int Mer Mar pf 88% | 8216 | 82% |
| Inter Sglt | 60 | 60 |
| Kennecott 20% | 3936 | 1934 |
| Lehigh Valley 6539 | 63.54 | 63 % |
| Merican Petrol 140% | 12555 | 1275 |
| Mex Petroleum pr . 92 | 52 | 92 |
| Miami Copper 30% | 30 | 20 |
| Mo W & T nr w 1 | 2856 | 22.7 |
| Missouri Pacific 25 | 0.0 | 2216 |
| Missert Pac pr 55% | 554 | 55% |
| N V Central 8912 | 80 | 8914 |
| Nat Eltam & St 5814 | 6134 | 51.56 |
| N T Chartal 894 | 8.9 | 8934 |
| Korfolk (South 21 | 20 % | 20.76 |
| Norfolk 3& West 106 | 105% | 105.% |
| North'n Pacific 76. | 75 | 7.5 |
| Pierra Cill | 91% | 43.76 |
| Ray Com 17% | 1732 | 1756 |
| Readings 7614 | 7376 | 73.74 |
| Sending to pr | 57 | 12 |
| Rep I & Steel 74% | 72 | 75 |
| South Pakific 89 14 | 88 | 88 |
| Southern Ry nr 1414 | 5415 | 54.56 |
| Tenn Coppier 12 | 113 | 11% |
| Tobacco Prod 8014 | 80 | 80 |
| Tobacco Prod pr 10314 | 13614 | 137 |
| Union Paci pr 1514 | 75% | 7514 |
| IT S Rubber 6416 | 6334 | 6314 |
| tr & Steel 100 M | 101 | 101 |
| T S Steel per 11914 | 119 | 119 |
| West Un Thi 59 | 9.8 % | 98% |
| West El & M 6174 | 61 | 61.74 |
| Willys O'land 914 | 9 | 934 |
| Willys O'land pr 46% | 4614 | 46% |
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MONEY New York, June 9 .- Call money easy high 8; low 2; ruling rate 3; closing bid

Almost forty per cent of the day's business was transacted in the last hour, the entire list then displaying general unactilement. Net declines of one to three points were registered by such leaders as Baldwin, Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum, New Haven and Reading.

Among the more speculative shares of the shipping, motor and oil groups the selling was of a character indicative of enforced liquidation. No news of a defi-

Foreign Exchange. With the exception of sterling, all quotations are in cents per unit of for-

eign currency: \$3,76% Demand\$4.49% Cables 4.50 leans, that figure later being shaded to E-4 per cent. in private offerings. Open Francs 9.03 rates for 30 and 80 day funds also showed concessions, but longer maturities remained firm.

Latest revelations in connection with Midvale-Republic-Inland steel merger continued to operate to the detriment of those Issues, but rumors of other industrial Kronen 9.06 Issues, but rumors of other industrial Kronen 9.06 Sweden 9.2 9.5 Denmark 21.97 1.48%

BOND MARKET

Fermany. Rates on London were steady. United Kingdom 5 1-2's were firm but virtually all the allied and neutral remittances eased 2 to 8 points while marks at 34 1-2 were \$ 1-2 points under Chine Republic and Chinese railway 5's last week's rally.

Faul 4's, Brooklyn Kapid Transit 7's and Consolidated Gas 7's were one to two points lower, but firmmess was shown by Ealtimore and Ohlo convertible 4 1-2, and Rock Island refunding 4's. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$15,337,000. Excepting the successful offering of \$250,600,000 certificates of indebtedness by the treasury department, the day

was devoid of new underwritings. METAL MARKET New York, June 9.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot and futures 13 7-8⊕14.

Tin easy, spot and nearby 31.87; fu-ures 31.62. Iron steady, prices unchanged. Lead firm, spot 5.75@6.00, Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and earby delivery 5.40@5.42 1-2. Antimony spot 5.25@5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, June 9.-Wheat scored advances in price today chieny as a result of improved export demand. The finish, although unsettled, was 1-8c to 1 1-8d

government croy report had only a tran-sient influence on wheat traders. Alslent influence on wheat traders. Al-though the market opened lower and been postboned to Sunday, June 18.

| | Chlengo | Grain Ma | rket. |
|--------|---------|----------|-------|
| Wheat- | Hig | h Low. | Close |
| July | 11634 | 112% | 11216 |
| July . | 115% | 11236 | 11414 |
| Dec. | 117% | 115% | 11656 |
| Corn- | | | |
| July . | 6814 | 60 % | 62 |
| copt. | 6616 | | 6514 |
| Dec. | 54.76 | 62 | 6434 |
| Oats- | | | 70000 |
| July . | 37 | 36 | 3614 |
| Sept. | 3916 | 28 | 38% |
| Dec. | 41% | 40% | 4034 |

CANTERBURY GREEN

A Children's day concert is to be held at the church Sunday evening at 7.50. The rite of baptism will be administered at the morning service.

The Ladies' Aid society 's to meet Wednesday instead of Tuesday afternoon as usual with Mrs. Herr of Hyde street.

board Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hyde of Brooklyn and
Mrs. Alida Wesver were recent visitors
at Chauncey Frink's. Herbert Williams has been spending several days in Hartford and Williamn-

Miss Fanny Brown visited over the week and with Rev. M. H. Jones of Providence. Miss Jones, a former paster

here, sails from New York today (Satur-



energy to the transfer of the state of the s

memorial service was held for departed members. A committee consisting of Elinor Herr, Elise Hawes and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett served cookies and punch at the close of the meeting. Eighteen members of Canterbury grange went to Plainfield Tuesday even-ing and gave the program.

The schools in town held a field day at Canterbury Plains Friday, with a picnic WESTMINSTER

Love and hate as the real and only real conflicting purposes in the world, with the former the basis for real unity of faith among individuals and churches, was the thought presented at the morning worship at Westminster.

day) for a trip to Bermuda, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Fox of Stafford Springs.

At the grange Wednesday evening

worship at Westminster.
Opposition as a great factor in the spread of Christianity in its beginning.
Acts 21, chapter 23, is the topic for the home prayer hour Wednesday evening. May was full of the May basket fun.

Page of New York and Westminster, who has been here for some time with her children at Restawhile. The elected queen, Malvina Margitis, and king, Edgar Roch, were duly crowned and received homage under a decorated canopy, from wreathed and smiling children, and had photos taken of themselves and there authorises, after the march, which followed cake, ice cream and lemonade, and after each child had received a May basket filled with initialed cakes and other good things.

Mr. Tarbell, recently president of the Connecticut Temperance union, and now vice president of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon league, held an informal meeting on the lawn of Gayhead schoolhouse Sunday afternoon his hearers scated on the grass. All present thoroughly appreciated the report of actual achievements of the 18th amendment in this state. In reply to those who bring up the loss of revenue, other gains in closed aimshouses, is alls nearly empty in some states, etc., Mr. Tarbell also stated that the one cent revenue tax on each movie licket sold brought in a larger reveue than had the total liquor licenses of pre-prohibition times.

Buell union, W. C. T. U., held the annual thank offering meeting Sunday evening in the M. P. church. Its president, Mrs. Ray Bliven, presided, and Mr. Tarbell gave an exceptinally practical address on What to Do Tomorrow. A

elation of the audience.
Oswald Olsen, who has been visiting his tome, has returned to his work in Jersey

Miss Esther and Miss Mared Benzsen, have returned to their kome in Grant-wood, N. J., after a visit with relatives at Longview. Friday at 10 a. m. the schools of the town met at the Plains for a field day and picnic, with mapy stints featured in he program, and parents and friends in J. Hunt Smith

The school commencement and graduating exercises are to be held at CanA. P. Willoughby, d terbury Green Thursday, June 18th.

June 11 Children's day will be duly observed. At Westminster 'A Sunday Afternoon Cail" wiff be followed by a program provided by the C. E. E. S. on the subject of The Lord's Prayer, and abounds in story, recitations and dialogues.

Lorges.

of improved export demand. The finish, although unactical, was 1-8c to 1 1-58 in although unactical, was 1-8c to 1 1-58 in 1-58 to 1 1-50 in 1 1-58 in 1-58 to 91.14 1-54 to 1 1-50 in 1 1 1-50 in 1 1-5

The observance of Children's day has The soon underwent an additional sag, pastor will preach next Sunday as usual.

strong interests were busy picking up the offerings, and with corn showing favored in securing lecturers of national the offerings, and with corn showing lavored in securing lecturers of national work is 1.055. These clubs are an immunisumi buoyancy, the upturn in wheat repute, usually under the auspices of the portant feature of extension work as was readily achieved. End of the sessibly profit-taking was responsible for bly Dr. S. Parkes Cadmon, Capit. Jack ment of Agriculture co-operating with sion profit-taking was responsible for elipping off part of the gains.

A big bulge in the corm market was started by heavy commission house based on opinion from a leading authority that corn supplies were no longer a burden and that every bearish factor had been exploited to the fullest extent. Oats were depressed by the government report indicating a larger yield than had been expected.

Provisions held steady owing to corn market strength and good export calls for meats. the war. It is through friends of Mans-field that Mr. Miller was induced to come

and give his travelogue. and give his travelogue.

The Ladies' Aid society held a quilting party in the church puriors Wednesday.

Dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Anna.

Clark, Mrs. A. Lauder and Mrs. G. C. Eighteen were present and four

A business meeting of the Library assolibrary, when arrangements were made for Mr. Miller's lecture and plans were discussed for the Fourth of July cele-

Mrs. O. A. Perry has arrived from New Tork to spend the summer at Idylmanse. She has as her guest Mrs. Robbins of Wethersfield. Mansfield neighbors are MOISTURE-CAPACITY OF SOIL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wyman have re-

suests at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Kip, Jr., reganic matter. When organic matter is

In a recent Sunday edition of a Hartford newspaper is a picture of the Thread
City girls' basketball team, which has
had a most successful season, and of
had a most successful season, and of
which Miss Bianche Davoli is a member.
Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Atkins in the loss of their
beautiful son Walter, who died on the
day previous to his fourth birthday, June
3th.

BALTIC

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Anna Firth at her home, 102 Main street, Monday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage. The evening was pleasantly spent by a large group of her girl friends. Songs and plane so los were rendered during the evening Gemes were enjoyed and there was a mock marriage. Refreshments served. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts,

The blg, wheel-shaped fan placed at the top of the air shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine. and sometimes for drawing & out.

IN NORWICH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Greene was elected mayor of the city of Norwich. He was on both republican of Norwich. He was on both republican and democratic tickets as were the two aldermen and most of the other capdidates. The same week a public reading room was opened in Norwich. On Wednesday, June 5, 1872, Moosup lodge, No. 113, F. and A. M., was instituted at Moosup and the officers of the lodge were installed by John L. Devotion, of this clywho was deputized as grand master of the state.

Monday, June 3, 1872—About 10.30 o'check Saturday moreting the town was startled by the report that the dam of the large reservoir, known as Beach Pond, had given away and liberated an immense body of water that threatened to sweep away all obstructions on the Pachaug to Jewett City roadiand seriously damage the numerous manufacturing es-A delightful finis to these at Westminster
Hill was the party given the school the
last Friday of the month by Mrs. Mann
Page of New York and Westminster,
who has been here for some time with
her children at Restawhlle. The elected
water without damage, everybody expe-

also improved.

Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4's, St. dent, Mrs. Ray Bliven, presided, and Mr. charter, which elects the major to the paul 4's, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7's and Tarbell gave an exceptinally practical form of three years, was entirely devoid address on What to Do Tomorrow. A consolidated Gas 7's were one to two rising yote of thanks testified the appredemocrats making no effort to elect their

ouncilmen, the only nominees in which to two tickets were not identical. The following is the vote: Whole number of votes cast. 626 Mayor-James Lloyd Greene

Fifty years ago this week James Lloyd | late Isaac Johnson was bought for the

Norwich Bleaching and Calendering Co.
and the store on Water street for W.
W. Avery.
A turntable is being built just south
of the West Side depot and an engine
flouse, large enough to contain two locomotives.

Wednesday, June 5, 1872-Fred M. Modosup and the officers of the lodge were installed by John I. Devotion of this city who was deputized as grand master of the state.

Interesting extracts from the files of The Bulletin of June, 1872, are as follows:

Monday, June 3, 1372—About 10.30 o'clock Saturday moreing the town was startled by the report that the dam of the large reservoir, known as Reach He was last seen on Thames street on

He was last seen on Thames street on the evening of May 27th and nothing has since been heard from him. The schooner Uncas is at the wharf with sugar and molasses from Porto Ri-

The Rev. Frank L. Norton has accepted a call to the assistant rectorship of St. Thomas' church (Dr. Morgan) Fifth avenue and 53rd street, New York, and will enter upon his duties there on the 18th of June. Thursday, June 6, 1872—The steamer Ella has for some time been undergoing

thorough repairs at the yard in Thamea-ville, and will shortly be put on the river in good condition and well fitted. The work of moving the building owned by W. Maloney, at the corner of Main and Water streets, was commenced to

make way for the improvements at that orner yesterday.

Sheriff Oszood has appointed the fol-

tinguished for having a frost in every

month of it, so that no corn was raised in this section.

The Public Reading Room—The opening tonight to the public of this long advocated institution, is a matter of more importance than it would seem. The interest that has been shown in its etablishment affords strong evidence that it is deemed necessary and that it can be made a source of moral and intellectnal improvement to all who will avail themselves of its advantages.

The work of removing the Breed prop orty was commenced yesterday, and every man who has lammed his head against the back plazza nights will thank heaven and take courage when the apointed time for stealing pears arrives. Saturday, June 8, 1872—A lodge of Saturday, June 8, 18/2—A longe of Free and Accepted Masons was instituted at Moosup Wednesday, under the name of Moosup idge, No. 113, and the following officers were installed by John I. Devotion, deputized & M., of the state; W. M., George H. Lovegrove; S. W., H. E. Balcolm; J. W., J. D. Reed; S., O. F. Smith; T., G. Sanderson; S. D., G. H. Smith; J. D., J. Rooney; J. S., G. M. Har-ris; G., R. F. Crandall; M., F. M. Spauld-

low an American parity failed to weak-en values.

Bearish sentiment resulting from the

MANSFIELD CENTRE

MANSFIELD CENTRE not include 465 girls taking home econ-omics in various colleges. The number of boys and girls in all the state attending high schools, normal schools, and colleges on scholarships won for club work is 1,055. These clubs are an im-

the State Agricultural colleges. These boys and girls did not wait until ready to go to high school or college the plant. Have the soil fairly moist before starting their clube work and before planting—using irrigation before savings. Some began two, three, or planting if possible—as giving a more years before, or, as one boy said as soon as he could, meaning 10 yearsas soon as he could, meaning to years the youngest age at which children are admitted to the clubs. Two girls of Mobile, Ala, with a flock of chickens, began their savings three years ago.

Legargia a number of club girls have the country and leave the country and began their savings three years ago. In Georgia a number of club giris have started 'go-to-college funds." They put the money realized from the sale of their club products, which are mostly fancy packs of preserves, fama and mar-malades, in the bank to their own cred-it. Thus far 200 Georgia girs are at-tending school on the proceeds from their

work. Another development from the interciation was held Monday evening at the library, when arrangements were made is that in Birmingham, Ala., the members of women's clubs became so much interested that they voted an annual scholarship of \$200 to be lent to girls wishing to prepare for home demonstra-

glad to welcome Mrs. Perry after her INCREASED BY ORGANIC MATTER In addition to adding plant food to the dried and and ark of the wyman have returned fitting a visit with their daughter, many the state of the control oil and improving its texture, organic Wednesday instead of account of the street.

Guests at the Lathrop home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Housing Lathrop of Monument Beach, Mass., and Mrs. Howard Eaton apent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lathrop and daughter of New Haven. Mrs. Parker Lathrop and daughter of New Haven. Mrs. Parker Lathrop and child returned to their home after a week's visit in Canterbury.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., are visiting the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. James.

Howard Eaton apent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark at Groton Long Point, returning with them Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast is spending the week in Providence with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast is spending the week in Providence with Mr. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family, who were week end with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family week in Providence with Mrs. Tillinghast's sister and family week in Providence with Mrs. Tillinghast's sister and family week in Providence with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family week in Providence with Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast's sister and family with the Mrs. H. W.

urned Sunday frm a week's motor trip pact during freezing and thawing. When the White mountains. in the White mountains.

In a recent Sunday edition of a Hart-

down and make available to the higher plants. Most beneficial bacteria use air, and this they find more abundantly in a soil supplied with organic matter than in stiff clays poor in it. In sandy soils there is air enough but the addition of humus helps to hold moisture and so ben-efts the bacteria as well as the higher plants.

HOW TO SET OUT A STRAWBERRY BED There are two methods which you may use in setting out your strawberry plants —either the Hill system or the Matted

form and root between and to the sides arataly. The first week will be devot cal Co. Kansas City, Mo.

tem, all runners have to be cut off most particularly for weeks after planning. This makes one great big "crown" of each individual plant, and gives extra big, fine berries. Unless one can be cer-tain about doing this well and thorough-ly, the matted system will be found to

be the most successful. Be sure that the new strawberry plants which you set out are new; strong, and healthy. In setting in the plants, put them in very firmly up to, but not over, the "crown" or center of horough watering after the plants are

set in the soil. sey Glant; second early are Sample and Glen Mary; medium to late, Nick Op-mer, Brandywine, and Marshall; late,

Lovett. Big Joe and Chesapeake. In addition to at least three of the above varieties, you should also plant one of the "ever-bearing" kinds. The verbearing berries are no longer an ex-periment: they are practical, and well worth while, particularly for home use. Ever-bearing varieties set out now and Ever-bearing varieties set out now and kept well cultivated during the summer will begin bearing in August or Sep-tember, and keep right on until hard freezing weather. I have gathered good ripe barries in October. The culture is the same as for others, except that pinching the blossoms off in spring and early summer will give a heavier crop in the autumn. "Progressive" is one of the best ever-bearing sorts.

FOUR SHORT COURSES ARRANGED AT STORRS FOR JULY

Plans for the summer at Conne Agricultural College emphasize more than ever before the services that a vocational institution can render during a "vacan render during a "vaca-The summer part of the college year is devoted to adults in ac-tion and service, as is indicated by the following schedule of summer neetings and conferences already arrang-June 27—July 1 — Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture and

Home Economics. June 29—Field Day, Willimantic Chamber of Commerce.

July 10-28—Summer Courses for Poul-

ymen. Summer Courses for Housewives and Community Workers. July 10-21—Summer Course for Rural Religious Workers. July 17-21—Summer Course for Bee-

July 19-20-Conference of Fertilizer Manufacturers and Dealers. July 20-21-Conference of Eastern Feed Merchants.
July 20-21—Conference of Pastors of
Federated Rural Churches.
July 29—Meeting of Connecticut Edi-

July 21-Aug. 4—Farmers' Week. Aug. 5-12—Junior Short Course.

Other meetings will be arranged for the two weeks in August, before the op-ening of the Fair season which keeps the college staff busy for several weeks. The college has an enviable reputa-tion in the poultry industry and for its poultry instruction and a three weeks. use in setting out your strawberry plants
—either the Hill system or the Matted
Row.

In the "matted row method" the rows
are marked 2 or 3 feet apart, and the
plants are set 12 to 13 inches apart
in the rows. New runners will soon
the rows. The first week will be devot-

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ed to incubation, brooding and rearing the second to culling and selection; the third week to feeding, judging, housing and marketing. Experts from outside will be called in to present certain special topics in order to make the course complete. A large amount of time will be devoted to practical work in the yards and houses.

PLAINFIELD

When the Woman's Club recently held its meeting at the club rooms a Eastford; Frank E. Baker, Brooklyn; Jeremiah Church, West Woodstock; Nathaniel P. Thompson, Central Village.
The subject of a branch railron from Westerly to Norwich is again talked of in the vicinity of the former place.

Friday, June 7, 1872—Fifty-six wasnago yesterday Min. lowing deputies of Wirtham county: the Community House, Mrs. Wilson and Joseph Snow, Danielsonville; Alonzo B. Mrs. Townsend were hostesses for the Green, Willimantic; Prenton R. Sibsey, day, but in the absence of Mrs. Townsend; Frank E. Baker, Brooklyn: thaniel P. Thompson. Central Village.
The subject of a branch ralicon from Westerly to Norwich is again talked of in the vicinity of the former place.
Friday, June 7, 1872—Fifty-six years ago yesterday Miner Babcock was hung on Gallow's Hill, since which time no person has been executed within the limits of this town. That year was distinguished for having a frost in every wistors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyungarr of Toledo were visitors here Friday.

were visitors here Friday.

E. W. Murphy, director of the Plainfield Community house, is visiting at his home in Lynn, Mass.

Local business callers on Thursday cluded: David Baratz of Providence

D. M. Murphy of Pawtucket; Louis En-gler of Norwich; I. Swarts, Hartford; Louis Masse, Jewett City.

Max Rabinovitch and party of Norwich motored to Plainfield Thursday. Gustave Teber of Santa Barbara. employed at the Lawton Mills and making his home at Lawton Inn. Mr Lebec formerly lived here. His family is in Santa Barbara where he has a large farm. Owing to the intense heat which prevails there at this time of the

immer months. All local stores closed Thursday af ernoon, the clerks' half-holiday.

The Camp Fire Girls recently met at
he home of Miss Blanche Starkwea-

rear, he prefers staying here during the

The Men's club is planning a big out-ing at Beach Pond about June 24. Alden White recently resigned at the Lawon Mills and is employed a Brad-lord Hill farm.

The Kelly and Leonard families have moved from Lafayette Inn and have left

crbury road.

Children's Day will be opened at the ongregational church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Shippes and Mr and Mrs. Will Potter of Coventry, R. I were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Randall. Mrs. Shippee and Mrs. Potter were daughters of the late

Horace Jordan.
B. Goulet and M. J. Newman of Prov idence were business callers here Friday. Mrs. Helen Raymond and daughter. Laura visited friends in Danielson Fri-

Henry Betterman motored to New

London Thursday.
Louis Masse of Jewett City was in Plainfield Friday.
The carnival at Jewett City drew a arge crowd from here Friday evening. Posters for the careful crossing cam-pagin from June 1st to Sept. 38th were distributed in town Friday, by represen-tatives of the New York, New Haven and Hartford ralicoad. Harold Newton has entered the em-

Alton Nolan recently entered the em ploy of Charles Lavaille. SOUTH GRISWOLD

Albert A. Bromley of Voluntown was a

Many local grangers attended the strawberry supper in Pachaug Tuesday Mrs. Idelle Babcock was in Worsester Friday when her son, Charles I. Bab-cock, was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic institute:

Charles Reynolds was a visitor Sunday at his home in Plainfield. Children's day exercises will be held in Bethel M. E. church Sunday, June 18. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Wilber, will preach on Education at the afternoon service June 11.

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